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THE WEATHER Winds Off Atlantic Coast North of Sandy Hook: Strong shifting brinds, probably gales, rain and thick seather Wednesday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Strong

mifting winds becoming northwest, rain, and thick weather Wednesday.

Conditions A storm of marked intensity central moved northeastward, and Tuesday night has been attended by general rains east of

the Mississippi river Storm warnings remain displayed on the Atlantic coast north of Cape Hatteras. The weather has become considerably moder in the interior of the north Atlan-

and probably rain Wednesday in the New Figure states, followed by fair weather in these regions on Thursday. The temperature will be considerably lower Wed-

Southern New England, rain and colder Wednesday: Thursday fair.

Observations in Norwich The Bulletin's observations show th following changes in temperature burometric changes Tuesday:

Ther. Bar. 45 36 29,50 Highest 78 lowest 48. Comparison

Fredictions for Tuesday: Rain. Tuesday's weather: Rain, moderate

BUS, MOSS, AND TIDES. Bun High ! Moes a. m. | p. m

hours afte, high water it is low which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

rowds of spooks, goblins and ghosts in attests and carrying pumpkins, ned the streets of the village Hal-en, playing all sorts of pranks on publishers. One man reported his dors found it piled high on the large man of their house.

Tativille Book Club under the moderate of Mrs. Luther D. Packer has reganized for the season. The large man Mary Wolcock Normalia. The large man Mary Wolcock Normalia and Mary Wolcock Normalia and Mary Wolcock Normalia. The large man man description of the reason. The large man Mary Wolcock Normalia and Mary Wolcock Normalia.

William H. Douglas, book eted; Mrs. Adam Leupoid, The ank; Mrs. Nathan S. Bushnell, ile of Palemar; Mrs. Walter S. r's Daughter; Mrs. The Age of Innolei Mrs. George G. Grant, The Forest: Mrs. Thomas Perkins, Princess Naida Mrs. William The Kingdom Round the Cor-Earle M. Wood, Martin Congeance: Mrs. George H. Master of Men; Miss Ger-E. Pingree, Main Street: Mrs. Variey, Helen of the sold House.

ervices were held All Saints Sacred Heart church, man Perkins Hears and son. Ferkins Sears, Jr., have been a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Sears of Norwich. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. rows of South A street, has

Gallivan attended the funeral

ng as one of the bearers.

E. M. C. A AUXILIARY HEARS

REPORTS FROM MEETINGS A. heard interesting talks on A near interesting talks on C. A work at the meeting of the result at the home of Mrs. Edited at the home of Mrs. Edited at the home of Mrs. Edited at the auxiliary presided at the set of the auxiliary presided at the which routine business was and reports of the officers read and approved.

Emery & Davis and Secretary to and the plans for the winter as laid by the conference. Mr. Hill spoke of tains present at a recent meeting in New you when John R. Mott, chairman

he plans for a rummage sale to be this mouth were discussed and Mrs. L. Stearns was appointed chairman the committee of arrangements. Tea a served following the meeting, Mrs. L. O Smith and Mrs. Allyn L. Brown pour-

ONLY ONE DIPHTHERIA CASE

IS REPORTED FROM NORWICH Diphtheria is the only contagious discase reported from Norwich last week.

One case was reported from this city to
the state department of health, according
to the weekly bulletin issued by the
health department. Other contagious
disease reported from towns in eastern Connecticut for the week are as follows: Diptheria—New London, North Ston-

Ington and Preston, one each.
Starlet fever—Groton 4, Stonington 1,
Canterbury 1, Putnam 1, Thompson 1. Measire-Groton, Lebanon, and Hebron one each; Willimantic 7.
Whooping cough—Somers 1, Brocklyn

Typhold fever-None.

COMMISSIONER WHITTLESEY SAYS DOG QUABANTINE IS LIFTED First Selectman Casper K. Bailey has received word from James M. Whittiesey, state commissioner on domestic animals, that he will at once remove the quaran-tine that has been in force on dogs in Norwich because of a reported case of

ies in the middle of the summer. With the unarantine removed, dogs will once more be allowed to run free as always have been and the owners Resping such a close watch on them as



SHIFTS PITCHER VS GREENBERGER

The suit of George Pitcher of this city said he spent all of his time from the sainst George Greenberger, also of Noragainst George Greenberger, also of Nor-Christmas, working upon the drawings wich, for \$3,000 for services in drawing and that his son had spent considerable plans for a theatre and in a real estate time between the week before Christmas wich, for \$3,000 for services in drawing transaction, which has been on trial be-for Judge Allyn 14 Brown in the superior ing upon the tracings. for Judge Aliyn 1. Brown in the superior court in New London, is to be shifted to He refused considerable work during this city for the continuation of the trial.
When court adjourned in New London his time so that he might devote his th to the plans for the building, which was to be built for less than \$100,000 and which he estimated could be built and equipped with the exception of the Tuesday afternoon after an all day trial of the case, it was agreed to transfer the trial to Norwich as the litigants, wit-

nesses and attorneys are all from this exception of the moving picture machine with the exception of Major Hadiai After cross-examination of Mr. Pitcher by Attorney Brown, the second witness for the plaintiff was called to the stand in the person of James A. Hiscox the archi-tect. He testified to having been told by all day in New London Tuesday. He ex-plained drawings and tracings he had Mr. Greenberger to go and see Mr. made for a theatr; which was to be erected on the Shields lot on Broadway. He the property and making plans.

HAVE CREOSOTING PLANT

The New York, New Haven and Hart-

lumber and piling, and a new plant of the

ortherly end of the New Haven's Cedar

which it has been unable to utilize be

the producers of timber in southern New

England, as it will make available for

purchase large quantities of timber which

branches of timber preservation.

andy for capacity operation.

There are approxicately 15,500,000

system, and the requirements for renew

nut and more durable grades of timbe the annual needs threatened to increase t

renewal requirements through the use of

he less durable timber untreated. But

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD TO

Norwich

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN NORWICH SINCE OCT. 19TH. following transfers of real estate

Pitcher, Attorney Arthur M. Brown is counsel for Mr. Greenberger.

The plaintiff was on the stand nearly

who is counsel for Mr.

in Norwich were recorded in the latter ford railroad company has contracted part of October at the office of Town with the American Creosoting company Clerk Charles S. Holbrook: for the treatment of cross ties, switch ties Oct. 19-Lena M. Fuller to Walter E. North Main Street Methodist church treating 1,500,000 ties a year, is to be

trustees to Stanley Walenda, two deeds, erected at New Haven. The plant will be provided by the American Creosoting company, and will be adjacent to the Stanley Walenda to Nellie Walenda, half interest, 556-362 North Main street.
Nadzia and Alexander Szakum to nect with the terminal.
May Kruck, 58 Twelfth street.

This new creosoting plant will be of dis-

Anna B. Donovan to Jeremiah J. Don-tinct advantage to the New Haven be-van 4 Gilmour street. Lydia E. Briedly to Harry Brierly, cause hereloforce it has been necessary state, and more interest times on foot, sometimes on horseback used on the New York division to distant more often in the trusty fliver, there angels of health carry the message o to Margaret J. J. Burnap, 30 Grove

Ellijah B. Woodworth to Frank and Sumenski, land, Greeneville large supply of cheaper grades which are available locally in large quantities, but Oct. 21-Estate of William J. Enright

a Albin Przekop, rear 142 Hickory street.
Estate William J. Enright to Frank ment.
This plant will also be of advantage to Emma T. Gough to Frederick R. H. Harry M. Land, Samuel Goldberg, Mi-

chaef Levine and Aaron Gordon to Max are not now marketable. With provision man defor the creatment of this timber, it for the George W. Carroll to Adella is probable that the No.7. Haven's re-

drew and Mary Wolenski, Norwich and sylv will afford an opportunity close at Owen S. Smith to Louis J. and Gregor

S. Stavros, 25 Baltic street.

Oct. 25—Harry A. Titus to Esther which A. L. Kuchn is president, is operat-Schatz, 7 lots, Trading Cove. Raffacle Fruscelli to May Valentine, Fountain and Happy streets.

James L. Sullivan to Hannah A. Har-Mrs. John Douglas Sharples, book James L. Sullivan to Hannah A. Har-emed; Mrs. Albert J. Aberg, The Silve: Mrs. Luther D. Packer, street. Oct. 27-Josephine L. Carter to Cath-

erine E. McCabe, land, Summit street.
James McKee to Josephine and Alfred Z. Guilbeault, 17 Williams street. H mg. Zellinsky, 34 Porest street. William L. Bullock to Gustave Brick-son, land, Roosevelt avenue. Ernest G. Branks to Gustave Erickson

> Ernest Brooks to Charles Erickson 25-Nellie A. Tanner to Frank Ford, Talman street. Oct. 29-Nellie A. Tanner to Frank J.

Cot. 31—Martin D. Kiblin to Michael Lubchansky, 131 High street. Owen-S and Harrett H Smith to Rev. Edward H. Smith, Plain Hill road.

UNITED WORKERS' CAMPAIGN MAKES ENCOURAGING START

ne United Workers' campaign were out n good numbers Tuesday. This cam-agn takes the place of the usual dis-rict visitation, so-called, and embraces usiness sections of the town as well the residential. Few reports have ome in thus early but an encouraging rowth of interest and confidence, greater perceity are manifested.

The Wednesday Afternoon club has sistinction of being the first organzation to send a contribution. It is toped that this example will be follow-d. Members of the committee will be t the United Workers' House during the o answer questions or receive reports and contributions from the team cap-

NORWICH WILL SOON START BOWLING GAMES

Norwich lodge of Elks is soon to start its winter duckpin bowling tournament An entry list of about 40 names has been secured from which teams will be made up and a schedule arranged by the committee. The following are the names

James Purdon, Henry Gee, W. A. Som-rs, James Osten, Arthur Campbell, J. I. Carney, Harry Gallagher, Ernest Fox, H. Carney, Harry Gallagher, Ernest Fox, Daniel Young, J. E. Fitzgerald, John P. Combies, Dr. P. Schwartz, J. J. Mc-Auliffe, J. B. Salvin, T. R. Craney, William Enos, J. E. McCormick, L. E. Millea, John Young, O. R. Portelance, E. J. Ravenell, J. L. Gendron, Homer Fraser, John B. Charon, Otto Hoelck, M. Dunham, M. Keough, William Super, J. P. Harry, Callahan, Samuel Goldbarg, Hayes, Texas Callahan, Samuel Goldberg, James Madden, Ralph Patrick, Aaron Gordon, Harry M. Land, F. H. Stager.

E. A. FAUST, JR., WINNER

IN HARVARD CLUB OFFER Edward A. Faust, Jr., of Jewett City, has been awarded one of the book prizes offered in New England schools by the New England Federation of Harvard clubs for his outstanding work at the Lumis school in Windsor. He has served as editor of the "Loomis Log," played on the baseball team, and hae a high record in scholarship. Award rests on the judgment of the authorities of the school, who make high scholarships, interest in school activities and character the basis of their selections. The book chosen for the prizes was "A Cycle of Adams Letters," and each copy was bound in leather and stamped with the Harvard seal,

Coroner Finds No Blame

Coroner J. J. Desmond of Norwich has ompletely exonerated Mrs. Marion Ewald laddeds, wife of George O. Gadbois of lameaug avenue, New London, of blame for the killing of five-year-old Antony Rynaszko who ran in front of her auto in Main street. New London, on the aft-ernoon of Aug. 10. The company carry-ing liability insurance on the auto has settled the parents' claim for damages r loss of their child for \$750.

me-down-suit.

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RED CROSS AIDED STATE'S DISABLED SOLDIERS

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1921.

Help for the disabled fighting men and their families was the chief ac-tivity of the American Red Cross in Connecticut during the last year, the forty chapters of the organization in that territory rendering service of many sorts to 28,527 of these heroes and those dependent on them, the actual finan-ial aid totaling \$48,846.

This is the outstanding feature of report on the year's work made public vesterday at Atlantic Division headquarters, which also states that the number of disabled men needing such service ncreasing at a rate which makes it mportant work is to Throughout the nation the Red Cross is spending annually on this service to the disabled men about \$10,000,000, four mil lion dollars more than was realized in the 1920 membership campaign.

Services to the disabled men in thi state, as in other parts of the country consisted in helping them with compen sation, insurance, medical allotment and vocational training school claims which they have against the government, ad vising them on home problems, and in emergency cases loaning money to them and their families. Red Cross workers have an active part in the clean-up cam-paign of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, which is designed to reach every ex-service person with a claim against the government. For the seeveral thousand men still in the hospitals of the state th Re- Cross provided eigarettes, articles and recreation of various While the organization's chief work ha vice the able bodled men in the army navy and marine corps have also been helped by the Red Cross, this service being maintained with our fighting forces at the request of the federal gov

Organized Nursing Activities Second only to its work with the soliers was the organization's nursing ac ivities in Connecticut. Fourteen publ health nurses are now on duty in the state, five more than last year. Some-Joseph and Fanny Christian ret J. J. Burnap. 30 Grove

B. Woodworth to Frank and be possible for the correct to the supply of the possible for the correct to the supply of the better and the supply of the countryside. Nin eration in the state, holding clinics an distributing health information to the sands of citizens.

In response to the appeal made this spring by national headquarters of th organization, the workers in many o mer making garments from discarde clothing for the destitute children of Ed hand for southern New England to secure taken out insurance against catastrophes the treatment of timber.

uch as floods, fires, explosions and epi-emics through their local chapters havng organized Red Cross disaster relief ommittees. These bodies are skeleton organizations of Red Cross workers who ing seventen similar plants in other localities. This company has specialized on not only in railroad work but in all h The construction of the plant at New the chapter production department. aven is expected to progress so that mediately perations will commence during the action and spring. Within a few months there-after the plant should be completed and

esuscitation of the apparently drowned rom members of the Red Cross Life Savss ties in the tracks of the New Haven als have averaged about 2,000,000 annually. With the disappearance of the chestwere instructed in water first aid.

Work of Junior Red Cross.

with the treating plant in operation the New Haven expects within a few years he girls are pledged to a programme of ser-irs vice for their brothers and sisters at to thome and abroad. This year they proabout one-half what they have been, as duced garm about one-half what they have been, as duced garments and layettes for over-treatment of the ties will prolong the life of the less durable timber to approxi-they provided hot lunches for the public mately double that of unireated better glasses and fat ald boxes. Surprise Party for Birthday E

Hallowe'en Shower for Bride-to-be Mrs. F. D. Stocks of Plymouth street A surprise party was held at the ho Springfield, entertained at her home Saturday night at a Hallowe'en shower in honor of Miss Natalle Condritoff, whose marriage to Arthur Campbell, Jr., of when the children came in. Among the Norwich will take place the 14th. piresent were Bertha, Cecella and Viola

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. . . and for babies

a year old it should

be the first cereal

Alfred W. McCann

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Fitzgerald, Cornelia Tobin, celia Laffeur.

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN AT

EAST GREAT PLAIN SCHOOL | One of the pretty Hallowe'en celebrations held Monday afternoon was a de-lightful party given by Mess Ruth her gupils. The children and their litdancing, and singing, while some of the children gave pleasure dramatking the fairy gtories. Miss Clarke served the children Halowe'en crepe paper baskets filled with goodles, also folly pop dolls. resped in colors appropriate to the day. The Junior Red Cross continues to The school room was in gala dress with make great gains. There are now 64,272 its decrations of pumpkins, black cats and witches while each little pupil looked

Lincoln Suits Withdrawn

Two suits of Ina Lincoln of Old Lyme ard N. Lincoln of Middletown have been withdrawn without costs from the su-perior court for this county. One was compel performance of a written agree-

and Springtex. We can suit your individual taste in one or more o these makes. HEAVY COTTON SUITS \$1.50 AND +\$2.00

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Rudolph Timaina, Mary Fillourn, Madeline | ment of July 2, 1919, to transfer a store of New London. Casel Catherine Twomey, Mary Donegan, street. Old Lyme, and the other for according to the coroner's statement Dora Guertin, James O'Neil, Claric: Bedard, Dorothy and Irene Beckman, Thomard Lincoln took and converted to his own Coroner Desenond said he had learned as Roach, Theodore Lessard from Willi-mantic, Loretta, William, Norman, Ce-coln Drug Co. that Mr. Turner was seen approaching the track to cross in front of the o

made so far by Coroner J. J. Desmond,

that Mr. Turner quickened his gait al Reports that the late John C. Turner, by the left hand front corner of the car and not the right hand corner, indicating former town clerk of New London, was not struck by a trolley car but fell on the track in Broad street. New London, from a shock, are not substantiated by the re-

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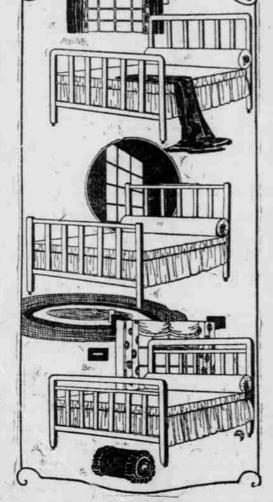
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9-11-13 WATER STREET

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POETRY

THE PROST. The Frost looked forth, one still, slea. night.
And he said, "Now I shall be out of he said, Now sight; through the valley and over the height a science I'll take my way, all not go like that blustering trained wind and the cain.

rain.

Who make such a bustle and noise But I'll be as busy as they!"

Then he went to the mountains, and powdered its crest;
He climbed up the trees, and their boughs he dreased With diamonds and pearls, and over the breast Of the quivering lake he spread A coat of mail, that it need not fear The downward point of many a spear That he hung on its margin, far and mear.

Where a rock could rear its head.

He went to the windows of those who

And over each pane like a fairy crept; wherever he breathed, wherever he graped.

By the light of the moon were seen Most beautiful things. There were flowers and treez.

There were bevies of birds and warms of bees.

There were cities, thrones, temples and towers, and these.

All pictured in silver sheen?

But he did one thing that was bardly fair—
He perced in the cupboard, and, finding there
That all had forgotten for him to pre-Now, just to set them a-thinking, bite this basket of fruit" said he; is costly yitcher I'll burst in three, I the glass of water they've left fo;

Shall 'tchick to tell them I'm drink ing?" annah Flagg Goold, in Indianapolit News. THE POPLAR TREE.

Saviour's Cross that on Calvary stood Was made they say, of poplar wood, And never since that day id grief flas qu'et come to poplar leaf.

Then summer goes, and nights are chissed all is peaceful, all is sail!

Keept the leaves on my poplar tree, her whisper low, and speak to me. If I were young, and free and gay, I should not know what things they say But youth has gone—I sit apart.
With a deep sorrow in my heart.

Forget thyself, and do thy he leaves are murmuring. "Be at rest" —A. H. M. in Boston Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Yes, experience comes nign!"
"Yes, and the trouble about buying is that you can't always get it to tch."-Wayside Tales.

"This film is too bad to show," 'Nonsense! Label it as educational. Film Fun. Girl-"Have you hair nets." Clerk-"Yes, ma'am." Girl- 'Invisible?' Clerk-"Yes, ma'am."

Girl-"Let me see one."-Life,
"Oh, but you riust not give up the
presidency of our club. No other weman could fill your shoes,"
And, strange to say, the retiring la ly didn't seem to be pleased."-Lou-svilleCourier Journal.

"Does he meet his obligations?"
"Yes, often, But he passes them by retending not to recognize them,"-Vayside Tales.

Little Bess-Daddy, I've been play g I was mamma. Father-Is that so? What did you o? dear. Little Bess—I bought you a nice esent and had it charged to you .ston Transcript.

Daughter (looking at old photograph ibum)—And who on earth is that in il those stuffy clothes? Mother—That is your grandmother in her bathing sult.-Exchange.

The druggist had a window filled with goldfish in small globes. "Rather difficult to carry home," I suggested. 'Yes, and you ought to see how the man with a souse takes to the idea," declared the druggist. "Every man with a jag wants a bowl of live goldfish."

-Louisville Courier Journal, "They keep bothering me for a re-ipe," yawned the prominent movis ctress, "so I finally gave them one for esh huckleberry pie?"
"Why fresh huckleberry pies.

"Nobody will be able to try it fee sone months."-Film Fun. Doctor-Your wife seems a bit run Subbubs—Tes, Since we moved out here every woman in the place has had a crack at her.—Wayside Tales.

"I think it's cruel to race the horses that way in this hot weather," the tender-hearted lady on the race 'Race 'em what way, mum," asked

the sport.
"Making them go so fast."
"Why, mum, the faster they go the quicker they get through, it's kindness, that's what it is."—Exchange. "Look, Norah," said Mrs. Blant, roudly exhibiting a photograph to her cook. "This is a portrait of me taken when I was a child."

Norah gazed at the picture of child-ish beauty and then at her mistress. "Lor', mum," she remarked, "aint it a pity we have to grow up." -- Boston

KALEIDOSCOPE China has only seven wireless sta-

An Arab will not walk on the streets with his wife. The cithara and lyre were the com-

Italians are turning their eyes tosupply. Culture of rubber is rapidly sup-

White pine trees once infested with blister rust have never been known

Southern New Jersey is producing a hardened pear which makes excer-

ent fuel. The magnificent cactus flower expands, by night and blooms for only

few hours. The estate of the Duke of Saze-Coburg contains a rare collection of forty ship models in silver.

Ninety million liters of wine are lying in cellars in Portugal because there is no foreign market. Canada, measuring nearly 4,000,000 square miles, is the largest British posession. The smallest is Gibraltar, less

than two square miles. In a collision at a football match recently one player lost a tooth which afterwards was found inbeded in the face of another player.

Dumb-bells were first used, it is said in the time of Queen Elizabeth the earlier forms being sticks loaded with lead at the ends, these being bell-like in shape.